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Jurige W. F. Gregory returned from Louisville last Saturday.

Mrs. F. M. Joplin and children, fill-gladethiown, ac visiting relatives in the place.

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Mrs. Willis Davis, a former resident of this place, was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Klein, this week and left yesterday. Mrs. Bettie Rowe, of Hartford, is visiting Mrs. M. Rowe this week.—

Anderson's Bazaar.

Aunt Frankie Flowers, of Butlet ounty, was in town last week, looking s healthy and young as when first we net her. She is now 78 years old and arms all the way horseback.

Our young friend, Mr. A. L. Bennett, of Beda, has located in Jasper, Jasper county Mo. We dont like to give up such worthy young men, besides, Mr. Beunett is a whole-soul Democrat.

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Hop at Hartford House Thursdanight.

dwelling, and is pushing things lively.

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Mr. H. D. Taylor.

The Democracy of Onio county will
fold in one grand ratification at Hartford on Friday night, November th
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Dr. W. E. Armendt, the Owensborn
Dentist, is at the Hartford House and

Big reduction in

Come and hear the cannon boom Come and hear the people shou Come and seal corruption's doom, Come and turn the rascals out.

Mr. R. H. Gillespie has purchase the blacksmith shop known as th Bean shop, had has secured the service of Mr. Manker to assist him in run ning the same.

The brick residence formerly owned by Kit Jackson, and occupied by young Kit Jackson, near Sugar Grove church, was consumed by fire last Sunday. We have not learned any particulars.

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Mr. E. Hockersmith, of the Mahoisouch Tones, died last Thrushay of
types and brain fever. He was a bright
and energetic young man. Last summer Mr. Zeno Young, proprietor of the
Tones, was unjured by a full out of a
midow, from which he has never fully
was stricken down the publication of
the paper was temporarily unspended.
Mr. Young's wife is also very low with
consumption, and last week he sufficed
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"Why, don't you take the daily ra-pers at the house?" was asked of a miss of sixteen, who was looking up and down Howard street for a newsboy yesterday afternoon.
"Oh, yes; but about every other morning father suppresses them and

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"Oh, yes; but about every other morning father suppresses them and we must go without the news."
"Why should be do that?"
"There's probably another elopement with a cochana, and he doesn't want me to see the particulars."
"And to you buy the papers."
"Inc. Pain a dark, good off fellow, but if the gots alread of me he' got to stop the printing presses instead of the papers."—Introd. Free.

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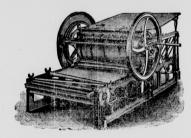
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